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Sealed proposals will be received until Friday December 29, at 12 o'clock m., at the office of Sup-erintendent of Property, room 17. Morrison Build-ing for the livery of the horses, more or less Proposals limited to stables within convenient distance from this office.

By order of the Commissioners, D. C.

JOHN R. CLARK,

de24 at Superintendent of Property. Superintendent of Francisco Section 12 m. Second National Bank, Washington, D. C. The annual election for Directors of the Second National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held at the Bank on Twesday, January 10, 182, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m. H. C. SWAIN, Cashier, de-9-16-23-36.jn-6

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of the Board of Trustees.

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OGENERATION OF PIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND OF WASHINGTON AND OF WASHINGTON AND OF WASHINGTON, O. J. DZC.71, 1831.

The Stockholders of the Piremen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at this office on Monday, Jan ary 2d, between the hours of 19 a. m. and 12 m., for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year.

C. W. HOWARD, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE WATER REGISTRAR,
DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA,
WASHINGTON, DECIMIER 15, 1881
Water takers are hereby notified that water
rents will be due on January 1 1882, and unless
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On account of reduced expenses and the condition of the business of the company for the present year, the NEW PRISSIDENT recommended to the managers at their last meeting that duced to of interest entry on all renewals for the next year, which recommendation was approved by the Board, thus making a reduction of 28% per cent. on the rate paid last year.

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THE DEPARTMENTS.

SECRETARY FOLGER has issued a circula ibscontinuing the fee of twenty cents for ertifying copies of inspection certificates. First Likut, Walster L. Fisk, corps of engineers, has been relieved from present duty and ordered to Galveston, Texas, to report to Major Samuel L. Manufick.

THE superintendent of the mounted re-crutting service has been ordered to forward sixty-five recruits to Fort Omaha, Nebraska, for assignment to the Third Cavalry and the Fifth cavalry.

ALL OF THE Executive Departments will be closed on Monday, December 26, and Monday, January 2. During Christmas week business will be generally suspended in the various Departments after 12 o'clock noon of each day They closed at noon to-day.

THERE WILL BE about fifty discharges from the "lapse roll" of the Treasury Department on the 5th of January next. Secretary Folger Intends in the future to make this roll a pre-ferred roll from which all vacaucies on the permanent rolls shall be filled.

SECRETARY FOLGER was closeted in the of-fice all day to-day and no visitors were al-lowed to disturbins deliberations. He trans-acted considerable business and will leave to-night or to-morrow for Geneva, N. Y., where he will spend the Christmas holidays. SECHETARY KIRKWOOD has Issued twenty-sevent pieces of bounty land scrip to the heirs of John Paul Jones, a captain in the American navy, in appreciative acknowledgment of the brave and meritorious services. In connection with the capture of certain British ressels of war.

AN ORDER HAS been issued by the Post-office Department establishing a double daily ex-change of through registered pouches be-tween postmasters at Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C., leaving Baltimore at 4:25 a. m. and 3:10 p. m., and leaving Washington at 10:37 a. m. and 10:07 p. m.

APPLICATION having been made by the cade midshipmen at the Naval Academy for leave of absence during the Christmas holidays, the Secretary of the Navy has decided that such of the students as desire to visit Wesh-

DEPARTING DIPLOMATS, -Baron Schos DIPARTING DIPLOMATS.—Baron Schosser, the German infinister, who has represented the German empire in this country for the past ten years, will sail for Italy on January 5. He will in the future represent his country at Rome. M. Bartholomei, the Bussian infinister to the United States, will in a few days leave this city for Philadelphia and New York, and in January will sail for Europs. It is not likely that he will return to this country as the representative of his government. Examinate Chen Lan Pin will leave Washington, on route for China, on Wednesday next. The Japanese minister Yoshida Kiyonari, accompanied by his wife, four children and several servants, will leave here Gil Wednesday next for San Francisco, from which city they will sail for Tokio, Japan, on January 7.

The Work of a Washington Engi-neer.
The resident engineer who has charge of the rent works of the Texas Pacific Ralroad at New Orleans, and whose plans for their extent, arrangement and construction were adopted by the company, is Mr. Riehard J. Evans, a native of this city, a son of the late distinguished geologist, Dr. John Evans and a grandson of the late Robert Mills, the architect of the Government, so many of whose grand architectural works adorn the National Capital. Gen. Dodge, the president of the American Raifroad improvement Company, during a recent visit to New Orleans, pronounced Mr. Evans works "the finest in the world" for the purpose for which they are designed, and "capable of being extended to meet all the business the two systems of railways may bring to that terminus," (New Orleans). It was Mr. Evans' past experience in similar works for the Morgan railway and steamship lines in New Orleans and elsewhere, which led to his appointment as engineer to plan and construct these works. The Gould-Huntington combination now own a length of river front in the heart of New Orleans amounting to 3,600 feet on the west bank and 900 feet on the east bank, and extending back in each case about 800 feet. They are providing facilities for handling 2,000 cars of freight per day and for loading and unloading ten steamships at one time. The amount of money being in yeared by the company at New Orleans exceeds a million dollars, which has been expended in constructing vast freight warehouses, depots, wharves, inclines, levees and bulkheads. The system of bulkheads and levees alone cost \$75,000. In a word, the works are being perfected in keeping with the magnitude of the expert rade of the Western Coast and Mexico, which is expected to pass through New Orleans, and there is no question but that to the energy and intelligence of Mr. Evans much of their perfection and rapid progress is due. arrangement and construction were adopted

is preparing a series of brilliant festivities for the Christmas holidays. An Authors' Carnival is held on Wednesday evening, December 28, 1881, and a reunion of students of the college on Monday evening, January 3, 1882. on Monday evening, January 3, 1882.

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Fashion Notes. Opinions are still cut bias. Favors are in much request. Sat-in dresses are much worn Bugles are worn on loud costume Ova dresses are in egg-shell effects.

Watered ribbons are very weak affairs. Cream tints are now seen on table cloths. New prints are shown in children's frocks.

Persons of quick temper should avoid risin The girl wile has not a beau should wear

Big-headed walking-sticks are considered Trained dresses are considered best for de

Chenille trimmings are very appropriate lady, if she kneel in them.

Short pants are fashionable among general imbers at the mountains. Brown calicoes are generally rotten. anufacturers should make brown stout

Beads are worn for trimming. A fair woman looks well head-decked with this trim ming. sing.

Shirred dresses will be worn. Women can obtappear in shirred sleeves without sheeking everybody.

Women's hats at the theatre will conting o be worn with abominations atop and prantity in the rear. comper red will be a favorite shade in dress trimmings this fail and winter. Persons without a red copper should take advantage of his.

Much velvet, both plain and figured, will 1 atten vervet, both plant and ngured, with be used this season. It should not be exposed to the rain, as our Touton friend said "It does not look vell vei."

Hernant is so named from the fact that a lit-tle girl once dreased her pet goat in the stant. She called it her namy cloth, and bernant it has been called to this day.

Large panel pictures and frames, one dollar ach, at Veerhoff's, 916 Seventh street.

THE LOST JEANNETTE.

The Russian Expedition to Search for the Missing Boat Difficulties in the Way.

In the Way.

The State Department has received the following dispatch from Mr. James Gordon Bennett, dated Paris, December 23: "I have just received the following telegram from my correceived the following to legram from my cor-pondent at St. Peteraburg concerning the Jean-nette party: 'Gen. Ignatieff has given orders to send two new expeditions from Yakutsk in search of the shipwrecked crew, and has di-rected that every available means be employed to find boat No. 2. On the 25th of September, as has already been told, Melville and ten men were met by three Yakuts. The Yakuts are good-natured nomads, very skillful in caring

as has aiready been told, Melville and ten men were met by three Yakuis. The Yakuts are good-natured nomads, very skillful in caring for the discriders and maladies caused by the cold. The party could not have fallen into better hands. It must be remembered; however, that from Barchol, where they wor'd discovered, to Yakutsk the distance is 2,600 versts, or 1,400 miles, with no regular means of transport. At least twenty days are required to get there, but as those who went to the rescue started three days ago, the time necessary to find the party and to bring them back to Yakutsk will be about two months. Nor should it be forgotien that although the whereabouts of Melville and his party is pretty well known, that of Do Long, who sent forward Nendeman and Noras out of his party of thirteen, is not known, and that for the succoring expedition to reach life will take a long time over a country where there are no roads. The distance from Yakutsk to Irkutsk is 2,818 versis, or 1,900 miles, with a hampered postal, which will require at least fifteen days to transport twenty-four persons. The governor of Yakutsk, Gen. Tenneraier, not the Gen. Tenneraier of Servia, will receive the instructions of the Government and the orders for fresh expeditions in eight days by a courier extraordinaire traveling 250 miles a day. There, will be no further news, then, from the Jeannette party themselves in less than three months, as the telegraph wire does not extend beyond Irkutsk. From Irkutsk to St. Petersburg will inke them probably a month, traveling as rapidly as possible, although they will probably be fit 8t, Petersburg by April and in New York by May. This is all the Information I have received to date, in ease the Government should wish to communicate directly with the Jeannette, I beg to say that Gen. Ahoutchine, the governor of Eastern Siberia, is now in St. Petersburg, but that his representative during his absence is Gen. Pedashenski, with whom you can correspond direct. In case any further news is received I shall at

PERSONAL.

MAYOR MEANS, of Cincinnati, is in the city e means no barm.

MAYOR MEANS, of Cincinnati, is in the city. He means no harm.

MR. HENRY A. MARIOTTE, a prominent member of the Lotus Club, is in the city.

THE HONS, Hellman, Holman and Colerick, of Indiana, have gone home for the holidays.

SENATOR B. F. JONAS, of Louisiana, is mendioned as one of the owners of a rich gold mine in the Hiue Bidge.

THE REV. J. Owens Dorsey has been elected assistant minister of St. Andrew's Episcopal parish of this city.

Gov. ROUTT, of Colorada, after spending several weeks a. the National Capital, has dedeparted for home via New York.

MAJOR CRAWFORD, editor of the Bloomington (III. Leader, left for the West last evening, after a brief visit at the National Capital.

COL, GEORGE A. BACON, soi disant second assistant doorkeeper of the House, left for home Thursday night without reporting for duty.

MR. R. W. AUSTIN, Assistant Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, leaves for his home in Tennessee this morning to spend the holidays.

THE HON, THOMAS J. HENDERSON, of Hilmols,

SECRETARY FRELINGBUYSEN left this city yesterday afternoon for Newark, N. J., where he will spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

his family.

AT THE anniversary of the foundation of the Geographical Society at Vienna, on Thursday, Capt. Wheeler, of Washington, D. C., was elected an honorary member.

SENATOR MILLER, of California, has taken the handsome gray brick house on K street, recently occupied by Senator Pendleton, and once the residence of Senor Mantilla, the Spanish minister.

White Kid Slippers. black and white satin slippers. All the new styles in black kid slippers for balls and re-ceptions, at the stores of Edmonston & Co., F street, opposite the Ebbitt.

now-a-days, is thus described by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletia: "The cowboy is a peculiar product of the frontler; as a rule, it is base flattery to suppose that he over drives cows, unless he steals them. He is generally clad in a wide-timmed, soft hat, a pair of spurs, a belif till of cartridges and a revolver. He probably wears other articles of comfort and adornment, but those I have mentioned have a faculty of monopolizing the attention of the observer. With him the revolver is a substitute for all things; he argues with it most logically, he buys with it at his own price, and he amuses himself with it habitually. Two of them went into a church down at Charleston, Arizona, a few weeks ago. The services wearled them. They covered the minister with their favorite weapon and made him come down from the pulpit and dance a jig in the corner." ent of the Philadelphia Bullefia

dance a jig in the corner."

At the International Geographical Congress held recently at Venice, Italy, a resolution was adopted to the effect that within a year an international commission should be appointed by the governments of the various nations represented to consider the question of an initial meridian, having in view not only the question of longitude, but that of hours and dates. The commission should be composed of scientific men, such as geodesists, geographers and men who represent the interests of commerce, etc. Three members should be named by cach nation. The President of the Italian Geographical Society was requested to take the initiative in bringing the subject before his government and foreign geographical societies. Attention was called to the proposition of the American delegates that the proposed commission should meet at Washington on or before May 1, 1883.

Dignity is not always a matter of inches, although in general a commanding figure is more impressive in its assertions of its rights than one either dwarfed or distorted. Anumber of children were playing "tag" on Saturday in one of our best-known residence streets when a malicious youth, perceiving that one of his comrades was about to be evertaken by the girl who was "it," maliciously thrust out his foot and sent her headlong into the street. A child of less breeding would have bawled lustily at this, or attacked the offender with tools and claw, but the sufferer was of nobler mold. She gathered herself up quickly, walked up to her assailant, made a deep and mocking obeisance, and said "Thank you!" in a tone full of ice and vinegar, and swept across the street with an air which would not have disgraced the most popular of tragedy queens. And the boy, who would have fought like a Mainy full of bang if the girl had struck him, turned red and slunk away amid the jeers of his companions.

The lot of the Virginia schoolmarm is not a pleasant one. One of them has been "telling tales out of school," and thus relates her story: "It is the fashion, in my school, for notes to come to me from the parents, written on the children's slates. Sarah Ann is not by no means to be let sit side of Uberia Tuck. The families not settlit horses at time present. "I wood like Willy Anna to learn the planner. I hear you plok the chunes very clever." I request of you to hold in my son Adoniram. He is a forrud child and will get shead of his helth unless held in "Detroit Free Press. Dignity is not always a matter of inches

Such dollcacles indeed are those offered this

H. H. Cissel, 1014 Seventh street northwest, offers a rare tot Malaga grapes, banan oranges, lemons, and nurs in every variety of be found at Cissel's, and a full line of dainties just suited for the holiday season. Moses Hopkins, brother of the late Mark Hopkins, has just given a bond of \$13,000,-000 as administrator of his brother's estate.

SQUELCHED.

GOING FOR GUITEAU.

he Court Sits Down on the Assas-sin—A Very Spicy Proceeding—Gui-teau Must Either Hold his Tongue or go Into the Prisoner's Bock-The Assassin's License to be Curbed.

The audience came into the court room slowly this morning, and the people were bundled up with heavy wrappings and furs. indicating that cold weather was about. The chairs on the platform were filled almost ex-clusively with men, the noticeable absence of the ladies being attributed to Christmas attractions on the outside.

and digesting a large mail. He evidently did not want any more compromising situations by Gultenn performing that service for him as occurred in the case of a letter written to him by Dr. Spitzka, which the assassin an-nounced in open court, with great goste and fourish, as having been written to him by the wilness who pronounced him a moral mon-

Mr. Charles H. Reed, the now recognized associate counsel, was on hand early, and a
long consultation between him and Mr. Scoville ensued. The jurymen arrived ten minutes
before 10 o'clock, and showed evidences of
general good health prevailing among the
janel.

Judge Cox was five minutes late, but the
time was not lost, as Guiteau and Counsel
Reed utilized it in a consultation.

Br. Henry P. Sterns
was placed on the stand, and his cross-examination was continued by Mr. Scoville.
Witness testified that by mania he meant a form of mental disease attended by excitement, hallucination and steeplessness; his description of mania die not include most cases of insanity, excepting idicey or dementia or menanchelia; in the classes of chronic insanity there were cases of good memory; in his opinion, insanity was always an outward manifestation of a diseased brain; there had been cases of undoubted insanity where, when the brain cause to be examined, no distinct disease was found; he did not think that insanity was produced by a rush of blood to the brain, unless there was a rupture of a vein and the injuring of the itssues of the brain and the finity in the same of the tissues of the brain and the finity of the itssues of the brain had previously existed.

Some authorities classify imbecility or idiocy with insanity, but he did not classify it with the other forms. A person might be born with a brain defective in some of its constituent parts and live for years without any serious development ensuing, and while it might be imbectle, still he would not call it insanity.

By Mr. Reed—According to witness' observation, acute memory is not usually associated with insanity.

Judge Forter aross and said: "Your questions may have been all right when you were District Attorney, but in courts of justice and law they are illegal and cannot be admitted." The cross-examination of the experts is tedious and about the same with Drs. Smith, Brown, and Jones. There is really no sense in keeping up this prolonged expert business. The jury have had a surielt of it.

Guiteau essayed to interrupt and was in-Dr. Henry P. Sterns

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Guiteau Sat Down Upon.

Guiteau essayed to interrupt and was insuiting in a small way to Judge Porter. That gontleman arose and said to the Court: "May it please Your Honor, these, interruptions by the criminal are unbearable. I must insist that if he persists in them heshall be removed to his proper place, the prisoners' dock."

Judge Cox.—"I have been thinking about the propriety of doing so for several days."

Col. Corkhill—"Your Honor, the opinion of Judge Porter is agreed in by all of the prosecution. This criminal knows what he is doing perfectly, and his interruptions must cease, or. If not, they must be made from the prisoner's dock; it is in your power to place him there."

Guiteau became at once the quietest man in the room. He looked nervously toward the dock, which is the most unprotected portion of the room from the crowd, mumbled something about "the Judge's discretion," and buried his face in a newspaper. He felt the weight of the sitting down.

Dr. James Strong, superintendent of the Cleveland Asylum for the Insane, testified that he had been there seven years. He had examine i the prisoner to ascertain his mental condition. The first time was on the 5th of December, in the presence of a number of other physicians. He had also observed him in the court during the progress of the trial. The prisoner seemed to understand what he came to the fail for, and inquired if the witness was superintendent of any State hospital or institution. He found him in excellent bodily health.

"I will help you, Doctor," put in the mur-Guiteau Sat Down Upon.

ceptions, at the stores of Edmonston & Co., F street, opposite the Ebbitt.

The "cow-boy," of whom so much is heard now-adays, is thus described by a corresponding to the Philladubia Bulling. "The covered the Philladubia Bulling." The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling. "The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling." The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling. "The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling." The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling. "The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling." The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling. "The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling." The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling. The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling. The covered the way of the philladubia Bulling.

"I don't see the necessity of going through all this rubbish and wasting time," said all this rubbish and wasting time," said Guiteau.

The witness, proceeding, said that he found the prisoner with a good appetite.

"Yes, Doctor," interrupted the brute: "I told you all about myself,"
"I must insist," said Judge Porter, quickly rising and showing considerable feeling, "that these interruptions cease, and shall insist if they are not that the prisoner be placed in the dock, where he belongs."
"Do it now—do it now," quickly answered back the assassin, "Lot's test this matter now. Let's settle it."

"We will," hastily and warmly replied Judge Porter. "I ask the Court to put the prisoner where he belongs, in the dock, where all criminals are confined. He has

Admitted That He Killed President

He has admitted that he is not insane, and he belongs in that dock (pointing to the place), where every prisoner that comes into this court has to go."

"The gonlieman has got through with his speech," put in Mr. Scoville: "now what does in the man!" Admitted That He Killed President

he want?" quickly fired back Judge Porter,
"He Court to order the prisoner placed in the
dock, and the Marshal to see it enforced."
"I am my own counsel," whined Gutteau
"I told you that when you came here, that I
was counsel, and you cannot do what you want

"Day after day, Your Honor," spoke Col. Corkhill, "we have been compelled to remain here and be subjected to calumny from this man."

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"You are a fraud, Corkhill," shouted Guiteau, "I have told you the truth, and everybody knows it."

"These insults, Your Honor, continued Col. Corkhill, "have been endured day after day, and there ought to be an end. The wish of the counsel should be enforced, and the request to send the prisoner to the dock carried into effect."

"I have the matter, under consideration," said His Honor, "but will not enforce it at present. The prisoner must stop these interruptions and let the trial proceed. I will decide what shall be done if the interruptions are repeated."

When Guiteau made his last declaration defping them to send him to the dock, many hisses were heard in the chamber.

His Honor quickly checked the demonstration, and warned the offender, if repeated, he would be arrested and punished by the Court for contempt.

The witness then proceeded with his testimony, and said that he found the prisoner's mental condition good and sound.

In answer to the two hypothetical questions, the witness stated that it was his opinion that the prisoner was sane at the time he shot President Garfield.

Cross-examined by Mr. Reed—Assuming the facts in the hypothetical case presented to be facts.

Upon the reconvening of the court the cross-examination of Dr. Schultz was taken up and conducted by Mr. Reed. He testified generally on the question of insantly.

After the witness had testified for some time, Guiteau broke out with the remark: "These experts are all very fine mea, but I would not give a cent a bushel for such opinion. It don't amount to anything."

"Here," interrupted His Honer, "you promised to keep quiet, and I want you to do it,"

"Well, I wanted to get that in right there, and I have done it, "replied Guiteau.

"Your Honor," spoke Judge Porter, "mas the consideration of my metion in obeyance, and I shall insist upon it being enforced if these interruptions are continued."

Mr. Scoville then proceeded with the cross-examination. The witness did not think the prisoner had acted insanily in the court-room, but carried out his natural conduct.

The expert testimony was continued until the hour of adjournment.

Capitol Notes.

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The standing army of the United States numbers about 20,000 men, rank and file, and cost \$10,000,000, or \$1,500 per man a year, while france maintains an array of 1,500,000 at cost of \$100,000,000, or about \$66 per head.

Mr. Dawes, Representative from the Poncroy, Ohic, district, is working hard to secur the construction by the Government of an ice harbor for steamboats at Middleport, on the Ohio River. All the steamboat men on the river and on the Big and Little Kanawha River are carnestly in favor of the project.

Ex-Gov, Davis, of Texas, will arrive in the

Ex-Gov. Davis, of Texas, will arrive in this city soon after the holidays and it is said that he comes with the full assurance that he is the Secretary of War. Gov. Davis is one of the most influential men in the South. He is a broad-gauge man. He is a man who can demore for the Republican party than any other one man in it for the South.

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A majority or the Committee on Election will remain at the Capitol during the recess with a view of taking up the contested cases or Lynch vs. Chalmers, from Massissippi; Low vs. Wheeler, from Alabama, and Mackey vs. Dibbell from the Second, and Small vs. Tillman from the Fifth districts of South Carolina. Mr Calkins, chairman of the committee, said in night that he thought a report on these case could be made by the second week, in Januar

FINANCIAL.

To-day's Stock Quotalions. The following observations of the transa-tions in the financial market to-day, togethe-with opening and closing quotations, are fu-nished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.:

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An incident illustrating the manner in which the Sulian pays his debts comes from Constantinople. A native artist who had studied in best schools of Western Europe was ordered to execute two paintings for his sovereign. They were delivered in due course, and graciously acknowledged—in words, not money. To refresh the Sulian's memory the artist, after a time, sent his master another picture, and subsequently still another, both of which were accepted with flattering expressions, but neither of which was paid for. Finally the uncruaste painter, through a friend at court, conveyed a delicate hint to the Sultan that money was sometimes desirable as well as conveyed a delicate hint to the Sultan that money was sometimes desirable as well as praise. Upon this the Sultan sent for him and conferred upon him the post of director of the Museum of Antiquities at Stamboul. The salary was only 15 lirass menth, but Abdul Hamid ruised it to 50, and ordered that it should be punctually paid. The Sultan got the pictures which he wanted, and bankrupt Torkey pays the bill.

For the Holidays. We are offering downright bargains in boys' overcoats and ulsterettes. Elseman Bros., corner Seventh and E.

special indicements for Ciristinas are of president Garfield.

President Garfield.

Cross-examined by Mr. Reed.—Assuming the facts in the hypothetical case presented to be true, they might point to masnity in the person, but it would not necessarily show that the person was insane.

On redirect examination the witness explained his answer to the hypothetical case of the defondant, which the other side would not allow on his cross-examination.

"What is the use of keeping that man on the stand," blurted out the prisoner, "he don't know anything. He has got his \$500 for telling what he has, Corkhill has fixed him. The only question in this case is: Was my free agency destroyed at the time removed the President?

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CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

I Bring You Good Fidings of Great

Night had descended over the mountains and vaileys of Judea, and the shepherds were watching their folds near the City of Bethchem, when the shining form of a Heavenly messenger stood by the simple herdsmen and said to them, "I bring you good tidings of great said to them, "I bring you good things of great joy." Suddenly a host of these star-growned messengers appeared and shed a light more brilliant than that of the noonday sun, and their voices, attuned to Heavenly melody, proclaimed: "Glory to God in the highest, because a Saviour has been horn to the world." In a stable, with a manger for his resting place, lay the predestined saviour of mankind. The humble shepherds, the poerest of the earth, were the first to see him. But on their way from the far East, the home of wisdom and wealth, wise men were four preving, guided by

wealth, wise men were journeying, guided by a new star which had risen in the firmament, to see him who was to be "King of the Jows." They came next and offered gifts of gold. ankincense and myrrh, the gifts given to ogs. They worshiped the babe in the man-

er. Thus the humblest and most lowly, and the wisest and most weathly, had do executed the new King. Born in poverty, living in obscurity and dying in agony, the child that entered the world eighteen hundred and eighty-two years ago is now worshiped from "the rising of the sun until the going down thereof." Exercise the second of the second ereot." Everywhere to-day-

"From Greenland's ley mountain From India's coral strand, Where Afric's sunny fountains Boll down their golden sands' e find that the babe of the manger is recog-tzed as "King of Kings and Lord of Lords." "With gentle deeds and kindly thought, And loving words withat, Welcome the new Christmas, And hear a brother's call,"

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r it should be made a season of rejoicing
all. Though no angel messengers come from their heavenly homes to shed their effulgence on the humble and lowly, yet the example of the men who came from "the East" can be followed, and though no spices from the

Eastern land be offered, yet the frankincense of love and the myrrh of kindness can be given with our gold to cheer the hearts as the gold cherishes the bodies of the needy of earth. How many dormant sympathics; how many old recollections the day brings forth. How we are carried back to the days of childhood, are carried back to the days of childhood, when the coming of Santa Claus was so cagerly looked for, to the time of youth, when the smiling faces, the gay jest and the happy firesides of home are before us; to carly manhood and womanhood, when the bright hopes, so many, alas's hattered, were brighter on this day than any other. Happy, happy Christmas that brings us back to the delusions and filusions of childhood and youth. Let us welcome it for that, if for naught else, and, remembering what we were, consider that now there are others who are as we were then.

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"There's a song in the sir; there's a star in
the sky;
There's a mother's deep prayer and a baby's
low cry;
And the star rains its fire while the beautiful

sing, And the manger of Bethlehem cradies a King." Do not forget it. Let the song be universal. The star shines for all. This is the season for kindling the fire of hospitality, the genial flame of charity, and you and each and every one who reads this can help to kindle the fire and ignite the flames. There are objects all around you, men, women and children. There are men like those joor shepherds who were honored by receiving first the news of the Saviour's coming. There are women like she who was honored by bearing the man God. There are children like the babe which rested in the manger, who need your words of kindly cheer, your offering of "Gold, trankincense and myrrh." Find them, brighten their hearts and lighten their loads that they may rejoice, inging-

"Hise, happy morn, rise, holy morn; Draw forth the cheerful day from night; Oh, Father, touch the East and light The light that shines when Hope was borne."

Beath of a Prominent Baltimorean. Beath of a Prominent Baltimorean,
Baltimore, Mo., Dec. 24.—Thomas C. Jenkins, a weathly and influential citizen, died
suddenty this morning at his late
reidence, No. 167 St. Paul street
of congestion of the lungs, Mr. Jonkins
was in the wholesale-trade from 1822 to 1875.
He was one of the inspirators of the Merchants
and Miner's Leather Transportation Co., and
was for many years its president. He was
also a director in the Mechanics Bank, the
Savings Bank, and the Equitable Fire linurance Company. He took an active interest in railroad matters and was one of the prime movers of the Parkersburg & Central Ohio Baliroad. His wife was Miss Louisa Carroll, sister of the late Bishop Carroll, of Covington, Kentucky.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Charles Brown and Burt Stuart, two school boys of Branswick, a small station on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Rati-rond, quarreled last night, each accusing the other of having pinned a piece of paper on the other's coat. Brown shot Burt Stuart, who was 18 years old, in the head, killing him instantiv.

Bully For The Gal.

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Bellierontaine, Onto- Dec. 24.—The scholars of Rusa Township school, who are almost all young and are taught by a young lady, rebelled against her authority and attempted to drive her from the building by force. She stood her ground, however, beliabered them with a club and put the whole crowd to flight.

A Wealthy Lady's Misfortune.

hils, Record.

Last November Miss Elizatio M. Grant, a daughter of the late Prof. William Grant, of the Pennsylvania Medical College, and a niece the Pennsylvania Medical College, and a niece of William Y. McAllistor, the optician, was pronounced a imnate by a commission. The young lady, who has an estate of nearly \$100,000, became mentally diseased through grief at the death of her sister. The Orphans Court on Saturday appointed the Fidelity Trust Company to take charge of the estate, while the young lady was intristed to the care of John B. Gest, vice-president of the company, and Dr. Anna M. McAllister. Miss Grant is now at Dr. Livingstone's asylum, at Wayno Station. Objection was made to the place as an unit refuse for the young lady. The charge of \$50 a week was regarded as ridiculously high. This question was left by the court to Mr. Gest.

Edmonston & Co. will offer special inducements to-day to buy-ers of fine shoes and slippers. 1339 and 1341

"Chtps" says in the Republican that Tom Jefferson was something of a Sam Culotte. "Chips" is mistaken. Sam C. was a Frenchman, and in nowise related to Tom, who made his acquaintance when he was over to Parce as minister to the ponitonitary.

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The monial peculiarities of college tutors are so apt to crop out in unexpected ways that the students are not often at a less for a joke at their expense; and the Harvard professor who began a prayer with the expression, "Paradoxical as it may seem, oh Lord, it is nevertheless true that Thou are everywhere present," not only severely taxed the self-control of his class, but furnished them with the provocation to many a hearty lough after the occasion had passed, while the incident is likely to go down into history as one of the best college jokes on record.